

MRS ENGER—Wanted, an active Lady or Man, at ENGL'S LIFE Office. Apply immediately.

TO TANNESE.—Wanted Two Men to Fish Pea-
HAIL and ALDERSON, 221, Elizabeth-street.

TROUENET and WALTHAM Hands are Wanted.
Apply 290, George-street.

TWO FARMING MEN wanted. Apply to PRITCH-
ARD and WILLIAMS, auctioneers, Sussex-street.

TO GROOMERS' ASSISTANTS.—Wanted, an efficient
Man, for a country store; none but those thoroughly
conversant with the business need apply. JOHN
FRASER, No. 95, York-street.

TO DRAPERS' ASSISTANTS.—Wanted, a Junior hand.
Apply GEORGE CHATHAM and CO., Pitt-street.

WANTED to purchase Books, Clothing, Linen, good Guns, Maps, Instruments, and miscellaneous property of every description. **R. M. LINDSAY, 17, Ellensburgh-street North.—M.B.** A note addressed, parties at-

WANTED, by a respectable young Woman, a Situation as Barmaid; has two years' good reference. Address M. C., Post Office, Glebe.

WANTED, a General Servant who can make up fine linen, for two in family. Apply to Mrs. LOGAN, No 3, Elizabeth-street, Woolloomooloo, before 9 or after 5.

WANTED, a Married Couple, as Porter and General
Servant, at Mr. SLY'S, 25, Pitt-street.

WANTED, an active single Man, as Porter. Apply
S. ALKXANDER, 436, George-street.

WANTED to Purchase, for cash, a Small Farm, near

W Sydney. Address: J. F., 234, Victoria-street, Woolloomooloo, stating part on a r.

W ASHING.—Wanted, Family's Washing. Address A. L. C. HERALD Office. Terms, 2, per dozen.

W ANTED a Boy to Clean a Horse every morning. Pay 5s. per week. C. S. EVANS, 13, Jamison-st.

WANTED, a Man that can garden, milk a cow, and drive a Phaeton. Apply to Mr. CAPE, near Victoria Barracks.

WANTED, a P.ressed Cook, THIS DAY, at Mrs. DUNN'S, Labor Office, Castlereagh-street.

WANTED a Situation at Nursery Governors, or Companion, by a Protestant young Lady. References.

WANTED a Lady as Governess for the country, at Mrs. DUNN'S, Law Office, Castlereagh-street.

WANTED, a steady woman, as General S-ervant, who can wash and iron. Apply to H. CLARK, butcher, South Head Road.

WANTED, to sell cheap, a good Marquise Tent, at No. 6 Park-street, four doors from George-street.

WANTED, a respectable person, as Waitress, at City Hotel, 268, George-street.

WANTED, by a respectable female, a Situation as Nursemaid. Address A. M., HERALD Office.

WANTED, a second-hand Set of light Spring Cart Harness, in good condition; also a Set for an outrigger. **THOMAS GRIFFITHS**, 58t, George-street, corner Bathurst-trest.

WANTED, an experienced Man, for the boat and shore department. **Commerce House**, 788, George-st.

WANTED, Six Plantations, *Acacia saligna*, for the Moulding

WANTED, a Married Couple—Man as Porter, Woman General Servant. J. C. GLUE, Pitt-street.

WANTED, a respectable Lady, with £75 to £100, as Partner in an established Business in Sydney, perfectly safe, clearing £100 to £250 per month. A gentleman

WANTED, a Young Woman who understands thoroughly the duties of a Nurse, and who can bring good testimonials. Mrs. BOULTON, Lindsay, Darling Point.

WANTNO, to Buy a Cottage or small House, in or near Sydney. Address, full particulars, to HONOUR

WANTED, a Purchaser for a large TONT, capable of containing fifty persons comfortably. At the Stores of ANDREW ALLAN, Auctioneer, 83, King-street.

WANTED, a Man as Packer, and to make himself otherwise useful. IREDALE and CO., Ironmongers.

WANTED, 25,000 Shingles, Forest Oak, best quality, not less than half inch thickness, delivered at Canterbury. Apply to G. W. WARD, Petersham.

WANTED, a Shepherding Family for Wide Bay District, and a good Carpenter; Sawyer, Farm Servants married and single; married couple, Man as Porter, Wife as Housemaid, for Sydney, and one for Windsor.

WANTED, a good Brush Hand. T. KING, Elizabeth-street.

WANTED, an Assistant Shopman; also, a Lad, to collect orders, at CLEEVE and CO.'S, Charlotte-place.

WANTED, a Farm SERVANT, to proceed to Twohoid Bay. Apply to **THOMAS DAWSON, 107, Harrington-street.**

WANTED, a Young Woman, with good references, as Nurse and Needlewoman, for a family at the North Shore. Apply to Mrs. MOLISON, 6, Macquarie-place.

WANTED, A Girl to make herself useful; age 14 years. Apply 210, Crown-street.

WANTED to be Known, two or three Gentlemen can be accommodated at THORN'S Family Hotel, 127, Kent street North. Also, a respectable lad wanted light porter.

WANTED, in a gentleman's family, a respectable young woman, as House and Parlour Maid, good references. Apply, between 10 and 1 o'clock.

WANTED, as Cook and Landlady, a respectable young woman, with good references, to wait between 12 and 4 o'clock, to S. D. GORDON, Maryland street North.

WANTED by a respectable Young Englishwoman,
Situation as House-maid or General Servant,
small family. Address M. G., 185, North-torrence, (1
quarter-street.

WANTED by a lady of experience, a Situation
Saleswoman. Address W. M. HERALD Office.

WANTED, a Comtable Cottage, containing not
than five rooms, kitchen, &c. rent not to exceed
£1 a week. Good water indispensable. North Shore
preferred. J. B. FERRALL Office.

WANTED, a good General Servant, chiefly
cook and laundress; English or Scotch preferred.
Apply Mrs. COUBINS, Ashby Cottage, Dulwich.

WANTED on moderate terms, a Furnished Paro
roomed Cottage, or Sitting and Bed Room,
use of kitchen; the suburbs preferred. Address N.
HERALD Office.

WANTED by a Young Man, a Situation as Green
work in order.

WANTED, a good General Servant, 105, Harrington-street, Church-hill.

WANTED to PURCHASE, a Three or Four Roomed House, Sydney or suburbs; cash ready. Address J. O. HEROLD Office.

WANTED a Girl, about 17, with good character.
Apply between 10 and 12, at 27, Stanley-street

WANTED, a Man, to Cook and make himself generally
useful. Apply, Railway Hotel, New-town.

WANTED, an intelligent Lad, to serve in a provision
store, reference required. Apply to WILLIAM

WANTED, a Young Person, of genteel appearance and address, as Maid, at the Royal Hotel.

Wales," which Mr. Oske; and Mr. Byrnes both acknowledged; "The Police Magistrate and the members of the evening," which Mr. Darvall replied; "The Liberty of the Press," which Mr. Grant responded to; "The Society," when Mr. Strick, G.M., of Sydney district, made a most excellent speech. "The Chairman," and "The Vice Chairman," and a variety of other toasts were heartily drunk.

in good in Parramatta, and undoubtedly the reason
 which the society exercises over the conduct of
 members, more particularly with regard to intem-
 perance, has a most beneficial effect. Moral restraint
 excellent, but a little wholesome fear is also
 effective.

NEWCASTLE.
 [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT]
 21st.—MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF

tion of railway and steamer freight, &c., was held on evening, Mr. James Hannell in the chair. The chairman said that he had received for a communication from the honorable the Minister for Land and Public Works, calling attention to an inaccuracy in the report of the departure from Newcastle which had been given him in Sydney, and which represented him as having stated that the Government had purchased the service steam-tug for the use of the Port, which information had not been received from him; subsequently

on in treaty for that vessel, but that the matter had been thrown in consequence of its having been found that she was only 60, instead of 70 horse-power, as represented; the note added that it was believed to be intention now to send to England for a steam-tug. The Chairman said that the connection of the name of the Secretary for Land and Public Works with the purchase of this vessel had originated in some misapprehension of what the deputation had said at its previous meeting; as, on this point, they had mistaken their bearings.

the Chairman said the first business of the committee was to consider the inequality in the freights by the steamer between the Hunter and Sydney; an inequality which formed an unprecedented anomaly in maritime transit. Thus, the freight between Sydney and Melbourne was the same as between Sydney and Melbourne, although the latter was about thirty-five miles longer.

and Newcastle that the latter was from Sydney, the worst part of the navigation. This formed one of the important points referred to them by the public meeting.—A long discussion here ensued, in which Messrs. McKemp, Mr. Coles, Mr. A. Rodgers, Mr. Leach, and others, took part, and in which reference was made to an amount of support expected from the people in Midland and the interior, as well as to the necessity of the Newcastle shippers, all which was held to be available for an opposition line of steamers, and that he was chartered.

and in Maidland and the district. It ultimately resolved that, before adopting any ulterior steps of this kind, communication should be addressed to Mr. Paterson, manager of the Australasian Steam Navigation Company, renewing the negotiation on the subject entered into with him by the deputation, and complaining of the great inequality and injustice of the present system, and requesting that the subject might be laid for consideration before the Board of Directors.

ship, the committee would pledge themselves, in name of the inhabitants, to confine their support to them, and to endeavour to obtain for them the support of shippers in the interior. The subject of a reduction in the rate of railway freights between here and Westland was next taken into consideration, and the best means were discussed of agitating the question, and of making good known the absurd operation of the present tariff, which was a heavy burden in a participation in the immense traffic passing by railway, and loses an estimated annual sum of

Finally agreed to proceed, in the first instance, by memorial to the Railway Commissioners, and as it was understood that the opinion of a large number of shippers in Maitland was with the public in this matter, it was resolved that the Chairman, W. H. Whyte, Mr. Kemp, Mr. George Tully, and H. P. Colles, be appointed a deputation to proceed to Maitland to obtain the co-operation and support of the shippers there, and that, with that view, a memorial should be submitted to the Railway Commissioners be prepared.

mitted on Wednesday evening, to be afterwards taken to Malinday by the deputation for signature.

COBURN'S INQUEST.—An inquest was held, yesterday, at the Railway Hotel, Malinday Road, before J. Knagge, coroner for this district, on the body of the deceased Thomas John Coburn, 46 years of age, whose death had occurred under the circumstances detailed in the inquiry, and had occasioned considerable interest and suspicion in consequence of the similarity of the appearances of the disease of which he died, to those which would have been occasioned by strychnine.

proved that he had been employed by a person named Ferdinand Blum, at a place called the Cabbage Tree, the Hunter, and that on Thursday evening last his employer had brought him home quite rigid and with spasms; Blum told her that deceased had been ill since the previous Monday, and had not been able to work since Tuesday last. Ferdinand Blum, farmer, deposed that, on Sunday evening, the deceased had begun to complain of a pain from the left shoulder to the right breast: on Monday he was

Urquy; he "impaired" it, as if there was a lack of stiffness in his limbs, he could use his arms at weight hanging on his back, he could use his legs, and could swim, and did not complain of his arms being locked, he ate and drank to the last; the assassin and accomplice witness to Newcastle in his cell on the Friday before he was attacked; he had got into his legs before coming into the boat on Thursday night, and had kept the wet trousers on him for several hours, until he had dried them at a fire on the pier at Newcastle early on the Friday morning;

vidence showed that the boy had complained of a
in his back, as well as of rigidity in his legs.
Irwin, who had attended the deceased after his
removal to his mother's, was examined at great length
to the symptoms before and after death, and de-
scribed the appearances, which at first seemed those of
tuberculosis, with this peculiarity, that the muscles of the
back and lower extremities were those chiefly interesting
after a long inquiry, which was chiefly interesting as
a medical character, and, it having been shown

the disease called "Idiopathic tetanus."

PORT STEPHENS.

[FROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

AUGUST 19.—We are beginning to feel the long continuance of the dry weather in the ravages of the hide among our cabbages and other garden produce, there are even some reports from the westward that aphid has attacked the wheat in that quarter; but the crops are generally healthy, although a

The Wesleyans have applied for an allotment of land in Stroud, for the purpose of erecting a place of worship. The number of our settlers who belong to that denomination would certainly warrant such a station, and strong hopes are entertained that the application will be successful.

I hear that an address setting forth the wishes and requirements of the district will be presented to Mr.

A lecture on Anatomy was delivered by Mr. Herbert Wilson, on Friday night, at our School of Art. The interest of the subject drew a large attendance, and the lecture, which was delivered in a popular manner, was warmly applauded throughout.

met by a prompt remonstrance from our managers, Messrs. Green and Nicholls, and we hope at our member, Captain Williamson, will exert himself, and not allow mere electioneering objects to interfere with the duty he owes to every part of his constituency, viz., a just appropriation of money wanted for a specific purpose.

The roads are in capital order upwards just now, and the wool teams from New England will no doubt begin to arrive in considerable numbers about the 1st proximo.

precipitate the great comparison
ute, as well as the saving of distance and the goo-
ed always attainable for their bullocks.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVAL.
September 22.—H.M. 244 tons, Captain Fullan, from the
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DEPARTURE.
September 22.—H.M. 244 tons, Captain Fullan, from the
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PROJECTED DEPARTURES.
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CLIPPING.
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LICENSED LODGING HOUSES FOR SEAMEN.
The Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald,
Sir,—Being necessitated at times to visit the licensed lodging
houses or rather hotels, as many of them are, I thought I
would suggest to the authorities that they should be
subjected to a regular weekly inspection of them all, and a weekly
report as to their state of cleanliness, &c. This, I think, is absolutely
necessary, and it seems to me that the Government ought
at once to take active measures in the matter.

There never was a port (and particularly a British port) in
which lodging houses for seamen required looking into more than
Sydney. It appears, moreover, that there are many proprietors
of these houses who employ what they call "servants," who carry
on the practice of crimping to a great extent, and who, in the
playing of the game upon them, are carrying on a trade which is
entirely illegal, and which is carried on in the most flagrant
manner of violation of the law. It is, therefore, a matter of
public interest, and one which should be of great importance to
the Government, that these houses should be subjected to a
regular weekly inspection, and a weekly report as to their state
of cleanliness, &c. This, I think, is absolutely necessary, and it
seems to me that the Government ought at once to take active
measures in the matter.

With these remarks, I subscribe myself, Sir, your truly,
WILLIAM THOMPSON.

Lower George-street, Sydney, 21st September.

SYDNEY HEADS.
September 22. 8.50 a.m. N.W. Strong breeze.
9.00 p.m. N.W. Strong breeze.
10.00 p.m. N.W. Moderate breeze.

DIARY.
September 22. 8.50 a.m. N.W. Strong breeze.
9.00 p.m. N.W. Strong breeze.
10.00 p.m. N.W. Moderate breeze.

GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
September 22. 8.50 a.m. N.W. Strong breeze.
9.00 p.m. N.W. Strong breeze.
10.00 p.m. N.W. Moderate breeze.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY.
September 22. 8.50 a.m. N.W. Strong breeze.
9.00 p.m. N.W. Strong breeze.
10.00 p.m. N.W. Moderate breeze.

NEWCASTLE STATION—UP TRAINS.
September 22. 8.50 a.m. N.W. Strong breeze.
9.00 p.m. N.W. Strong breeze.
10.00 p.m. N.W. Moderate breeze.

NEWCASTLE STATION—DOWN TRAINS.
September 22. 8.50 a.m. N.W. Strong breeze.
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10.00 p.m. N.W. Moderate breeze.

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9.00 p.m. N.W. Strong breeze.
10.00 p.m. N.W. Moderate breeze.

We lately expressed a hope that the Government
would provide some organisation which
should preserve this colony from co-temporary
courts and voluntary executioners. There are,
however, other evils which are not so much
within the reach of Government, and which will
surely arise. We despair of essentially
diminishing their power by any warnings or
remonstrances; still it may be as well to state
them. First, we may be assured that if a large
number of persons rush to the diggings, without
being prepared by their habits for a tropical
climate, they will suffer in health, and probably
many will die. It has been said that the neigh-
bourhood of these diggings is liable to malaria,
and that interments are, therefore, very com-
mon. There can scarcely be experience to
know how far this will prove formidable;
a few score feet of elevation will alter the
sanitary character of a country. It is
worth, however, remembering that upon
the track of the gold-digger it is necessary that
the compounder of medicines should follow—
that human nature has only a limited power of
endurance, and that where many are
brought into sudden tension under
new circumstances, they will sink away.

It requires no prophet to foresee that many
sudden deaths will be in the course of a few
months, instead of a fortune, find a grave—un-
less, indeed, they exercise a care not common
with their class. We have no doubt that the
old enemy of the digger will be found in all
directions at his new encampment. One of the
east and, at the same time, one of the most
profitable speculations is found in the selling
of grog. It was amusing to observe that,
before we had scarcely any evidence that
digging would prove profitable, the diggers'
earnings were anticipated by their thoughtful
friends. It may be as well, therefore, to inform
them that if a large supply of grog is sent to
follow this great supply of ardent spirits it is
awake that the undertakers are less wide-
awake than the importers of strong waters.

Human nature is susceptible for any length of
time the extreme heat of climate combined with
the use of ardent spirits. In cold and wet
countries they may be, if not useful, at all
events, not injurious; or, if they
are slow poison, it is so slow
as not to affect the bills of mortality. But in a
tropical country, spirit drinking, in the quanti-
ties which are too common with many, is almost
certain death. We have no intention to treat
this subject in the style of testatorism. As-
suming all that can be said in favour of spirits
is true, it is not the less certain that they are
not adapted for all climates and constitutions,
and that, if taken as a beverage, they must be
attended with fatal results in a country like Port
Curtis. How fortunate would it be for that
country if a unanimous determination
were made to abstain from the use of ardent spirits while upon
the gold-fields—if the sentiment of self-pres-
ervation were stronger than the habit of indul-
gence; if at once, by some stringent com-
bination among themselves, the diggers would
utterly discountenance and interdict all attempts
to diffuse that which would prove so poisonous,
so certainly destructive to life. This, however,
must be left to the diggers themselves. It is
for the Government to exercise proper
surveillance over this trade. What
provision has been made to secure
the Customs? What obstacle to the landing
of spirits which have been taken out of bond as if
for use in the South Seas? What provision is
made for the oversight of those places where
spirits will be sold, and which will prove, we
fear, the nucleus of infinite disorders and crime?

Much will, of course, depend on the character
of the men who conduct the trade. We must
not expect much even from the best. The in-
terest in, of course, to sell as much as possible,
for their profits are derived from their sales.
We believe there are some men who would rather
lose a profit than be accessories to the destruc-
tion of a fellow-being, but it is not upon such ex-
ceptions that human legislation or social arrange-
ments can be safely based. A tropical climate
requires a diet and manner of life very different
from that to which we have been accustomed.
It might have been beneficial even in the latitude
of Sydney, had we followed the practice of some
foreign countries, and suspended business during
the hottest part of the summer for some hours of
the day. During the *siesta* the cities are all but
silent and trade is all but entirely suspended.
This, of course, would render early rising
necessary with any but extremely lazy
people—a practice not very common to English-
men. But if the sentiment of self-preservation
were stronger than the habit of indulgence, a
change in the habits of the people would be inevitable.
During the hottest part of the year we presume
all labour, except of the lightest kind and under
shelter, will be nearly impossible, from 8 or 9
in the morning till 4 or 5 in the afternoon.
These are, however, particulars which time will
elucidate. We shall find by experience, perhaps,
to be dearly bought, what is necessary to preserve
not only health but life.

While we suggest these considerations to our
readers, who intend to try their luck at the
gold-fields, it is not absolutely to discourage the
attempt, but to inspire with proper caution.
It is not our duty to sit down with the notion
that everything should be left to accident, and
that we should accept the result of accident as
the decree of Providence. There are many
things that can be foreseen and guarded against.
It is not necessary that scores of people
should perish from the effects of the heat, or
die in drunkenness, or that many should lose
their lives from imprudent exposure to the heat
of the day or the chills of night. It is not ne-
cessary that the commonest medicines should be
unobtainable, and that when the mischief comes
there should be no means of providing against it.
To neglect these things is not to trust in
providence, but to despise its laws. A
digger should enquire how far the enter-
prise of others will place at his disposal what
may become so essential to his preservation;
and if he cannot see that a provision has been
made, he should recollect that at that
distance from home, help is not obtainable.
If the riches of the diggings be so great,
the attainment of assistance in the hour of sick-
ness will be difficult in proportion, except to
those who have already accumulated largely.
Men will make a small sacrifice; but can we ex-
pect them to abandon the pursuit of gold when
it lies at their feet, that they may stretch forth
their hand in charity, and attend upon the sick
and the dying? It is under these circumstances,
and as well as in times of great and universal peril
that the selfishness of human nature displays its
vigour, and men are left to sink under the
disasters of their lot. These are
all things worth reflecting upon—not to dis-
hearten an enterprising spirit, but to prompt
them to exercise that foresight which some-
times prevents, and which always softens
calamity.

CHARTER and HOBBS have requested us to remind purchasers
that they sell, at 50s. a ton, of the best quality of
coal, and that they are, at the same time, at the disposal of
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